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CURRENT TOPICS.

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN Is on her way to Europe. CHICAGO will have a statue of Garfiald in Garfield park.
That have a real estate agent in Wichita

by the name of Eucre.
BISMANCK has concected a schema for "the reconstruction of Europe."

Or 150 persons naturelized in Boston

one day last week, 125 wara British Ameri-THE National railroad in Mealco has bee

compisted and tested and will be opened The Cedar Fails, Ia., cunning factory. has put up this season nine hundred thon-

sand cass of corn.
It is estimated that from 200 to 400 square miles of Georgia timber innd ara Cleared every year.

THE past summer was the wettest that

England has experienced since 1879, and THE Emperor of Austria is very fond of chamols shooting and uses an old fash-

loned muzzis-loading gun.
Onnana, Msa., has three papers, the names of which algulfy respectively the rat, the cat and the bestle. THERE promises to be no luck of luformntion npon the question of the Empsror Frederick's ilfs end danth.

Stara have been taken to provide speciel voting booths for the weman in the co municipal election in Boston. JOHN D. COPPER, of Sauta Rose, has rnised a Jupanesa cucumber that measures

thran feet six inches in length. An Iowa woman who has travaled for and ninerved closely writes: "If marriege ls a fallure then life is not worth living." FI'nor. Mircharl, a blind musician, of Rureka, Kan., has orgenized a concert company, every member of which is blind. AFTER the recent hurricana a corni reef fifty feet long, thirty fest wide and five feet high appeared in the harbor of Vara

fleoage WEST, of Roslyn, N. Y., brought up two clams at Saa Cliff recently that weighed three and three-quarters pounds

A RESTLE as large as a sparrow has been received at the State entomologist of New York. It came from Central

A New Hampshire man has discovered what he claims to be indisputable avidence that Shakspeare was a scholarly man and a piaglarist.

The Suiten of Turkey has an "electric" dog-cart which runs on ordinary roads at ten miles an hour. It carries four people, and cost \$1.000. M. FLOQUET introduced in the French

Chamber of Deputies a bill to ravise the Constitution of France, and it was referred THE Third District of Louisiana is likely to witness a lively Congressional canvass.

The Democratic candidate is Gay and the

Republican Jolly.

AMERICANA have been awarded fifteen diplomas, twenty-six gold, sia silver and three bronze medale at the international exposition at Brussels. SHART ALLEN has expressed the belief

that green was the primitive color, that yellow was then introduced, followed by yellow was then introd red and finally by blue. Tha supervisors of San Francisco, in ac-

cordsace with a petition of the Merchents' League, are about to forbid the distribu-Ex-Ministen Loritror, who resigned not

long since his post at St. Petersburg and home with his daughter, has just married her to a Russien baron. THE American Street Raliway Associa

tion composed of more than one hundred and fifty companies, and its representatives met in Washington a few days ago. A senious outbrank is reported amor the Allegheny Indians. A corps of physicians armed with vaccine virus has bee

dispatched to suppress it. It is small-pox Tug hog choiera scourge still contlaue to ravage the drovee of swine belonging to the farmers of Warron County, N. J. ovar 300 having been lost in one townshi

THE Suitan of Morocco will send an Ean bussy to the United States to compleir among other things, of the conduct of Mi lleed Lewis, the United States Consul at

A Britisu sportsman recommends that the bantum, which is particularly pugnacious and active, be turned wiid, in the hope of having it become an avaliable bird THE crying of a baby nwakened by their

entranca scared burgiars from a Canons burg (I'a.) hotel, Crusty bachelers will say that at last a use for hables has been Two of the Fox sisters, who were the or-

lginal spirilunitst rappers. It is said, have determined to exposa the fraudulent practices which characterize all thas alleged 'manifestations.' Accomping to Johann Fiber, the fu-

mous manufacturer, of Nuremburg, the peopla of the United Sintee use, in round mbers, about a hundred million lead pencils avery year.

A man who died at Flint, Mich., a fee

days ago, wrote his own funaral sarmor hymns to be sung at his funeral, the words of consolation to his friends, and the epitnph for his tombstone. CHINESE traval to the East from the I'n

cific coast has for savaral months bee hsnvy. Rallroad tlokat agents in San Francisco place the increasa over las year at twenty-five per cent.

WHEN the day's volunteer donation collected in St. Ann's Episcopai Church Naw York, the other Sunday were counte five \$1,000 bills were unearthed from the mass of dimes and dolines. Who the generoffs-hearted donor is the church people do not know.

IT is said that there are now orders ahead in the shops of Parie and London for all the golden hair that can be purchased in the next five years. With the dissaminaing more and more rejuctant to part with their hair.

not come altogether from outside sources. It is told that almost every landlord in that city has refused to collect ronts from the poorer classes since the outbrank of tha

787, W. When an indignant subscriber called upon a Kansas City Journal attache tha other day, with a view of whipping him, he was feeling very good. Ten minutes inter he was wondering in a feeble, uneasy olier he stlii rotained his head. The editorial gladiator thunned him into pulp, thus mnintaining the dignity of the DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Murder of an Aged Miser and His Wife at Havana

Annased an Immense Fortune by Living on One Maal of a Single Dish a Day.

HAVANA, Oct. 17 .- The particulars of the double tragedy here, of which an outline hes already been furnished, ara as follows: Senor Domingo Sanudo, a well-known reel estate owner, and his wifa, Esnora Micasia Rebolto, were found dend in the back parior of their residence, their hodies having been horribly mutilated by the murdsrei with a little axe, which had been icft on a chair. Tha victius were respectively eighly-six and sixty-sight years of age They had spent their lives in mmassing a fortune, which had been made chiefly through an excessively frugal and rs tired mods of living. Their wealth is estimated at \$2,000,000 in round aumbers. They owned eighty-six houses, icava only one daughtar, whose husband has been arrested on suspicion of being connected with the crime. The old couple had of inta become so fearful of being robbed that they did not keep a servant, opened thair door to inmates of the house only, and received large sums due them through Iron lars. They seldom left that homes, and were, so to speak, their own jailors. They took but one meal a day, and that was reduced to a single dish. Their house is at 19 inquisidor street. The interior has the appear ance of a castle, if not a jail. The only entrance or exit was by one door, and this was securely holted. The police had to break open a window (thera were only two in all) to get at the mutllated corpses. The murderer is unknown and did not leave a trace of himsalf: no did be apparently touch any thing in the house. Excepting the quantities of money found, amounting to thousands of dollars, the contents of the house were very poor and exceedingly dirty, Seaora Marla Regia, the daughter, and her bushand, Jaun Munoz, reside in a house adjoining that in which the tragady occurred. They were morried soms twenty years ag agninat the wishes of the old Munos was on had terms with his wife's but there is no proof against blm. A servant of Munor was also ar

A BUNGLER'S DISCOVERY.

Method of Making Wond Absolutely Fire ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 17.-1a tha course of conversation et Corneil Buiversity Saturday, Edward Atkinson, the Boston economist, stated that n New England genius had recently discovered a cheap method of dissolving zinc by combining it with hydrogen and producing a solution called sinc water. This ilquid, if applied to certein woods, notably white wood, make It absolutely fireproof and at n low cost hir. Atkinson regards this discovery one of the most important of the age, and one that will surely revolutionize fire insur ance as well os lumonsely decrease the ioss by fire. The invention is kept secret for the present. Only one foreigner-81 Lyon Playfair, the English scientistknows of it, ile corroborates all that is cleimed for the invention, and says that the invantor is a lungling chemist, but the choicest secrets in nature's laborstory. As soon as patents are perfected and capital interested, sinc water will become n article of commerce

A Wesi Shore Tunnei Collapses.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- When th West Shore train which left Weehawker at 6:15 last evening reached a point in the West Point tunnel where the roof was be ing repaired, a large mass of rocks and earth come down on the baggage and express cars, crushing them and suddenly topping the train. Nobody was injured Only one man was in the baggage car at that tline. The damnge to thn grent, and it will be fully a week before I a. be used. The West Shore will use the Krie truck in the meantime.

Losing Ils Venom.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Oct. 17 .- President Neal Mitchell has just issued the following official builetin for the twenty-four hour ending six o'clock this evening: New cases, 36; denths, 3; total number of cases to date, 3,663; total number of deaths t date, 321. Deaths—Gustava Mueller, R. W. Trasback and Dr. J. M. Fairlle, secreary of the board of health

DANVILLE, ILL., Oct. 17 .- Grip Houchir brakeman on the Chleago and Enstern

linois railroad, residing in this city, but his fnot caught in a frog at Thornton, and vas run over by the cars and killed. Prize Fight Broken Up.

Your, Oct. II.-A prisa tight be tween Tommy Flannigan, of Cincinnati, and Peto McCabe, of Albert, was broken up by the police. Princip.

Shol His Friend by Mislake. Bonnam, Tex., Oct. 17 .- John Sims killed Pleas Payne, a weil-known farmer ilvhig eight miles south of here, inistaking hin for one Wails, who had threatened his life

Tha dead man and his sinyar ware warm

friends.

Terrible Desimulion. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 17.-in Rumsey County, Dak., seventy families are nisolute y destitute of food and fuel. Men, women and children are in rags, and they have not n cent of money in the world. Their crops were lotally destroyed, and their land, etock and farm implements are

A Widow Robbed.

JACKSON, MICH., Oct. 17. - Samantha Streeter, a widow, residing four miles wast of this city, was robbed of \$1,150 in gold Monday night. The gold was placed in a ugar bowl and ascreted in the pantry.

Found a Pot Fuil ol Coin.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Oct. 17 .- A work man, while digging an excavation, found ive feet beneath the surface of the earth n pot full of Spinnish money in silver and gold. The coles are worth several the The colus are worth several thouand dollars.

A Lone Highwayman.

PRESCOTT, ARIZ, Oct. 17.—The stage from Jorone to this place was "held up," near Banderson Station, by one man. A small amount of money was secured from the five passengers. The mali was un-

WHITECHAPEL MURDERER Sends One of His Pursners a Fried Klilney of a Woman.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The mass of absurd theories, falss clews and unlimited arrests of wrong mea, which have almost turned pursult of the Whitechepel marderer into a burlesque, was reilsves to-alght by a genuine sensation. George Luck abuilder, is the head of the Whitechapel Vigilanes Committee. Late Tuesday night the parcel post delivered and left a box at his house. Upon opening it he discovered a meaty substance which smelt very strongly, and which he judged to be a half kidne longing to some animal. Inclosed in the box was the following letter: "I send you half the kidney I took from one woman. i preserved it for you. Tother piece i fried and ate. It was very nice. i may send you the bloody knife that took It out if you only walt a while longer. by Lusk at first regarded it as a joke, but, rsmembering that the left kidney was taken from Eddowes, the Mitre Squars victim, he took the box to London Hospital. Dr. Opeashow examined it yesterdsy and said it was certainly a half left kidney of a full-grown woman, divided longitudinally. To-day the box and letter were taken to Scotland Yard, end detectives ars trying to find out what postal district parcel de livered it. The hand-writing of the letisr In the box bora no ressmblance to the hand-writing of lelters from Jack, the Ripper, some weeks ago.

TOO HOMELY TO LIVE. Distressing Suicide of a Kansas City Wo-

man of Twenty-Seven. KANSAS CITT, Mo., Oct. 18 .- Julia Beck, of this city, good-looking, bright, sd-mired by many and well-to-do, thought that she was too homely to live, and com-mitted suicide yasterday by taking three-

quarters of a pound of chloroform. She was twenty-seven years old, and ever since she was seventeen she had imagined herself so ugly as to cause comments appeared She rejected several offers marriage on this account, toiling her admirers that sha could not disgrace any man. Recently she had begun to try to improva her imagined ill-looks in meny ways, and ebout a week ago she had all he teeth pulled out, though they were sound and white and not very irregular, in order to improve her mouth. Many of her friends had tried to disabuse her on the strange idea, but each effort in that direction made her insanely angry. In a letter sha left her mother sha said she was tired of her homely foce, and had lost all inter-

HOW HOLCOMB STOLE.

Auger-Holes Which Lel the Golden Grain Into His Hin-A Simple Plan That

Wrnught Wealth and Rutn. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Oct. 18.-It was learned to-day how Helcomb, the wheat-thief who skipped over to Csnadn with a big boodie threa weeks ago, acquired his wheat. One of the elevator men said: "Holcomb had a bln of his own in the elevator. It is located below the other bius, and near the rallway track. The cars are which he put on had an nuger bala in it end all the time during loading process wheat continued to pour down into Harry? bin through this nuger hole. When he had enough so obtained he loaded it into a car and it was hauled to market. I don't know just how much Harry actually made by his take-off. He had to divide up with others in the deal, and I think ha made about \$50,000 all told."

To Roul Oui Yellow Jack.

JACKBONVILLE, FLA., Oct. 18.-President official bulletin for the twenty-four hour ending six o'clock this evening; New cases 29; deaths, 1; total number of cases t date, 3,692; total number of denths date. 322. Death - Eldwood R. Holliday To-morrow the city council will have pre sented for its approval and passage ordinance anthorizing the Government to enter private dwellings, disinfect them and destroy any articles of furniture, bedding or clothing which may bave any yellow fever infection about them. it is estimated that about eighteen thousand people, residents of Jucksonville, ara at present awaiting permission to return. This wholesale entrance of their houses in their absence is fraught with deep meaning to them.

Bailing Hall # Horsa.

Sarmour, Inn., Oct. 18 .- Dr. John T. Shields and Frank S. Moore each own half Interest in Seymour Belle, the noted trotting mare, for which they were offered this summer \$7,000. The doctor has wagered his interest to Moore that Cleveland will be elected, and Mooro has staked his interest on Harrison's chances.

Epidemic et Gainesville, Fla.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-The Murine Hospital Burcan is informed by Dr. Phillips, vice prasident of the board of health of Gninesville, that two mora new cases of yellow fever have developed in that city, and that the fever has been declared epi-

Another Chinaman Stopped.

Sannia, Ont., Oct. 18-A Chinnman arrived at Point Edward, on the Grand nnk railwny, with a ticket through from Portland, Me., to a western point in the United States. He was prevented by U. S, customs officers from going into the United States, and is now a ward of the Grand Trunk at the Point. Fired by a Lunalic.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18.-The county fall

In Greenville, S. C., is in flames and is still hurning at I a. m. It was fired by a col-cred innatic named McDanlel, who perished ly the flames.

Both Received Faial Wounds. ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 18.-In Washington County Oils Pusser challenged Mack Cook to fight, stabbing him in the neck. At the samo timo Cook fired two shots at Pusser, killing him instantiy. Cook will also die from his wound.

Reporter Drowned.

MACKINAW CITY, MICH., Oct. 18-F. J stimpson, marino reporter, fell out of his hoat and was drowned. Mr. Stimpson was about forty years of nge, and had been ou-gaged in thin reporting at the stratts for seventeen years.

PAYMASTER AMBUSHED.

Caught in a Lonely Ravine With a Large Sum of Money,

When the Shots of the Assassin Do Their headly Work-Phrsuers Search-ing With Hope in Hand.

WILLESBAHRE, PA., Oct. 19 .- The Lebigh Valley reliroad is building a branch road which leads near Miners' Mills, and in the construction Coatractor McMaddsa has under him Italian workmen of the roughest class, and near the Milis a double murder has been committed. Tha spot where the murder took place is in the center of a wlid and lonely district, and the thickly wooded hills afford an almost impenetrable sheltsr for the assausins. J. B. McCinre, Contractor Mc-Madden's paymaster, was on his way to pay off the men when the crime was committed. Only a single narrow road, bordered by overhanging trees, leads from the little village of Minsrs to the place where the men were at work. Paymester McClure carried \$25,000 with him in three bags. He was accompanied by Alexander McQueens, who acted as body-guard-Both men were well armed and had no thought of any special danger.

Just as they had turned a bend
in the road a weil-almed shot came
whistling from an ambush among the trees and McClure fell from his horse. Tha body-guard, startled by the suddanness of the attack, hositated a moment, and tha delay, though only momentary, was long enough to give the concealed assassins the advantage they needed. Three more shots completed the deadly work. One shots completed the deadly work. One sent poor McQueens headlong from his plunglag horse, and the others killed the horses. The whole affair must have been accomplished so quickly and doxterously that the men had no time to defend themselves. The money is gone. Paymaster McClure and Mc-Queens were young Irishmen, and were very well and favorably known in Wilkenbarre. McClure was engaged to a young lady of this city, and was to have been

men who are huntlag the murderers are hunting them rope in hand. B. & O. WRECK.

married n week from next Tuesday. The

Cannon Ball Express Goes Over a Trestle

One Killed and a Number of Othera

Injured, Some Fatally.
I'mrssurgu, Oct. 19.—The cannon ball express on the Baltimore and Ohio, which left Cincinnati last night, ran into an open switch near the Washington (Pa.) depot this morning, and was precipitated over a trestle, a distance of tea feet. The train wne running at a high rate of speed, and wns almost completely wrecked. The list of killed and injured is as foiiows: Killed .- James Noonan, engimeer, Pittsburgh, Injured.—William McAullife, fireman, Glenwood, Pa, probably fatnlly. C. G. Cullin, of New York. A. H. Clark, Rochester, N. Y. Jacob Siegel, Allegheny. Joseph Mayes, Columbus. Stephen Collins, Pittsburgh. Mrs. W. J. McConkey, Msrcer, Pa. A. Ford, Chillicothe, O. G. W. Mathews, Baitimore. A. L. Brown, Chicago. A. E. loaded through clutes connected with Mosier, Chicago. Michael Stanton, Ports-wheat blus. Harry took off one of mouth, O. A. Knuffman, New York. Mr. the heards from one of these chutes, and Mrs. W. S. Greer, Dodge City, Kas. and put on another in its stead. The board Mr. and Mrs. A. Brockman, New York. W. Batcheler, Pittsburgh, Wm. Fifsr, Aihegheny City. Mrs. Hannah McKinney, New Cencerd, O. Baggngemaster Henry, of Pittsburgh. — Hays, colored, of Columbus, O. A special train with the passengers of the wrecked train arrived in the city at 12:15 this afternoon. Superin-tendent Coilins, of the Pittsburgh postoilice, who was in the wreck, stated three of the injured, Fireman Brown, Baggagemaster licnry and a colored man name Ilays, of Columbus, O., will probably die

Reads Like a Fairy Taie. ASPEN, Col., Oct. 19.—The Aspen Mine, which has been the scene of so many sensational discoveries, has come to the front with another. Wednesday night a cava was struck thirty feet long and seventy feat high. Lying on the wail is a bed of ore seven feet thick and enormously rich. Some of it rives as high as 4,000 onness and t will all average several hundred ounces. At the far end of the cave is a crevice running acress the formation. This is of an unknown depth. Manager Paul attempted to get some iden of its depth by timing the fall of stones in it, but the stones kept on falling until the noise of their striking against the sides grew too indistinct to be noted. The watch showed that after four teeu seconds they were still going down.

Crushed by the Bumpers.

WHEELING, W. VA., Oct. 19.—John Trischler, aged thirty, a nall feedor, in crossing the B. and O. tracks this evening passed through a freight train that had been cut in two. One section of the train was hit by the eugine, the two sections coming together so suddenly that Trischler was caught between the bumpers and his life crushed out of him.

Dr. Miicheil's Builelin.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Oct. 19.—President Neal Mitchell has just issued the following official bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending six o'clock this evening: New cases 27; denths, 4; total number of cases to date, 3.719; total number of denths to date, 326.

County Treasurer Short \$23,000. oseph Fields, as treasurer of Wabaunsee County, has been approximated at \$23,000

His bondsmen have become alarmed and have returned him to the sheriff. Colonei Rufus Saxion Relired. WASHINGTON, Dct. 19.—Colonel Rufus Saxton, Assistant Quartermaster General

was pinced on the retired list to-day. General Deficiency Bili Approved. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-The President approved the general deficiency blit the

Three Killed In This One,

FREEPORT, ILL., Oct. 19. - A beavily Paul and Kansas City road, broke in two near here yesterday. An extra which was following closa behind struck the caboose of the regular, causing a bad wreck. Six non were in the caboose three of when

Cepper Will Conlinue High. PARIS, Oct. 19 .- The Temps onys that the preliminaries of n now agreement between the copper syndicate and the mining comnanice have been signed.

MYSTERIOUS MURDERS. The Maagled Hemains of Four Negroes Fnund Within Two Wasks, but No Clew

to the Marderer.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Oct. 21 .- The peopls of Tuscaloosa, a small town fifty-six miles sonthwest of this city, are excited by the mysterious murder of four colored people within ten days. The first victim was John Hill, a respected mechanic, who was supposed to have been murdered for his noney. His dead body was found on tha street one morning with his throat cut and fifteen knifa wounds on the body. Last Monday the body of an unknown colored man was found in the woods a few miles from town, and on Friday the body of the third victim was found in the river near by, the throats of both having been cut from ear to ear. This morning the body of the fourth victim was found in the woods nsar town. The officers have so far been unable to obtain any clew to the perpetrators of the crime. The hody found this morning has not yet has iden-tified. All the victims had their throats cut. With the exception of the first one, the bodies showed no other marks of vio-Isnce. The colored people of the town have been frightened out of their wits by thsse crimes

IMITATES A SNAKE

Singular Effect of the Bits of a Rattler on a Young Chlored Boy.
Binmingnam, Ala., Oct. 21.—Jerry Darn, a fivs-year-oid colored boy, while playing in the yard four months ago, was bitten by a small reptile known as a ground rattiesnake. The boy sesmed asiously affected by the bite, but finnlly improved, and was soon shie to run about the yard. Recently he began to show signs of a peculiar aliment. Every time he gets out in the yard he ilss down with his face to the ground and crawls along, trying to imitate the motions of n When left aione he will crawl niong on the ground until he finds some place where he can conceal himself, and thera he will remain in hiding until his parents find him. When angered the boy does not cry, as he formerly did, but makes a peculiar hissing noise similar to the hiss of en angry snake. The veins in his neck, face and forchead swell to enormous dimensions at such times, hie that color until he recovers from the attack. eyes assume a greenish hue, and remain

New Sirssl Car Moior. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Yesterday a test was nade at I'uliman of a new street rallway netor. It is the invention of W. H. Paton, of Puebio, Coi. A gas engine is used, which amnufactures automatically by one stroke of the piston the gas required for the following stroke. The gns is made from gasoline, oli or crude petroleum, and mixed with air and exploded in the cylinder, its action is similar to that of stenm. After the pision head is forced back the product of the explosionhot air-leaves the cylinder of the engine through an exhaust pipe. Yesterdny's test was made with an eight-horse-power englue. From the engine power was trans-nitted to friction wheels—one of paper, the other of Iron-hy meens of a rope cable. The inventor claims that it is cnpaids of a speed of fiftesn miles per hour, at a cost of less than one dollar perday; that it is clennly, being without smoke, and

Spiritualism Exposed by the Fox Sisters. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- The once celebrated

ox Sisters, who are the patentees of mallum spiritualism, appeared to-night be ore a large audience at the Academy of Music to expose the frauds of epirituniism. Both Miss Kate Fox and Mrs. Margeretta Fox-Kane appeared on the slage. Mrs. Knnn read n lecture in a faltering voice, almost innudible to the audience. She produced the famous rappings so that they were plainly sudible by the movement of her blg toe joint, Mrs. Knne sald she thanked God that she was able to expose spiritueilsm.

A Forly-iwo inch Tsiescope.

LOS ANOELES, CAL, Oct. 2L-Negotla lons are going on between the President f the University of Southern California and Alva Clarke, of Cambridge, for the construction of n 12-inch lens for the blggest telescope in the world, to be erected on one- of the lofty mountains near Los Angeles. Clarke says ho can make such . ens in five years for \$100,000. It will bring he moon within sixty miles of the earth.

A Very Sensilive Youth.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21 .- Lee Ford. nged eighteen years, committed suicide by taking morphine. He had made three previous attempts on his life. His first atempt was due to the fact that his brother received a costlier Christmas present than he. Another attempt was made because his parents moved from a large house into

The Fever al Jacksonville.

Neal Mitchell has just Issue I the following official bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending six o'clock this evening: New cases, 27; deaths, 4; total number of cases to date, 3,791; total number of deaths to date, 331.

Authoress and Editor Wed. BOSTON, Oct. 21 .- Miss Elizabeth Stuart

Phelps, the authoress, was married yesterday to Rev. H. D. Ward, of the New York Independent, Prof. Phelps, of Andover, ather of the bride, officialing.

Murdered in a Churchyard, COLUMNIA, S. C., Oct. 21 .- Clnudin Harris, a woman of bad repute, was found dead early this morning in Trinity churchard with three pistol shot wound: la har ody. There is no clew to the murderer.

Three Inches of Snow in Nabraska. NEBRASKA CITY, NEB., Oct. 21.-Heavy now fell hera to-day, insting usarly all day. The ground is covered to a depth of

-" And do you recoive a large salary?" asked the searchor after information of the busy bar-tender. "Well," replied the knight of the beer oump, setting out half a dozon foumng glasses, "I draw the pay of a hundred men dally."-Boston Transcript.

-People who eat garlle and smoke cigarettes, it is sald, will never be uttacked by yeilow fever. Nature doesn't believe in pliing on the agony. FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—SENATE.—The mes-sage of the President vetoing the pension bill at Mrs. Sarah Woodhridge, on the ground that her second hushand is still living, and that soch o precedent should not be established, was laid before the Senate. The hill and message were referred to the Committee on Pensions. The first Tuesday in December was fixed to con-sidering the Union Pacific funding bill. Mr. Blair severely stacked and Mr. Cockrill detended the President's veto of the hill pension-

log Mrs. Doherty,

110USE.—The following bill was offered and referred: Grantieg a bounty of 100 acrss of public tend in soldiers and sailers of the late war and to the heirs of those who were killed in hattle; also gracting pensions to soldiers and asilors of the lats war who were mentully and physically disabled or who have stained the age of sixty-five. Mr. Oates, of Alahama, introduced a resolution providing ter adjourn-ment on Wednesday, 17th inst., which was laid over. The bill correcting the stror in the law regulating the Electoral count was finally passed, Mr. Dougherty, of Florida, withdraw-ing the point of co quorum.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—SENATE.—The Sen-nte at 12:10 resumed consideration of the tariff bill (there being twenty Senators present), and was addressed by Mr. Cockrell at length. Mr. Spooner next addressed the Senate. The House amendment to the Senate joint resolu-tion suthorizing the Secretary of War to pro-sent the Weshington Agneduct tunnel was enutect the Washington Aqueduct tunnel was enn

curred in. Atter a hrief executive session the Senate adjourned. House.-Messrs. Clements (Ga.), McMilli (Tson.) and Ryan (Kas.) were appointed as the Houss members of the joint committee charged with investigating the Washington aqueduct tuencl matter. On motion of Mr. Sayres (Tex.) the Seaate joint resolution was passed author-izing the Secretary of War to protect the Washington aqueduct tuneel. Mr. Oates (Ain) cailed up his resolution for final adjournment on 17th lost. He offered an amendment fixing the date as the 18th lost. Mr. Snowden 1Pa. I moved to make the dats the 24th Inst. Mr. Richardson (Tenn.) said that it had been the custom to retract the resolutions to the Committee on Ways and Means, and he moved the reference. After

some dehate turther consideration was post-poned until to-morrow. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. - SENATE -On motion ot Mr. Morgan the Committee on Foreign Relations was authorized to sit during the recess in Washington or New York in the Investigation ot the La Abra claim sgainst Mexico. The special committee on the methods of business in the departments was also cootinued. The Senste et 12:30 resumed the consideration of the tariff hill and was addressed by Mr. Teller. At the conclusion of Mr. Teller's speech, Mr. Allison of Greed a resolution to n. precess from Allison offered a resolution tor n recess from Saturday next to November 19. Several Democratic Senators tavored an adjournment instend. This goestion finally went over until to-morrow.

Mr. Morgan tollowed on the tariff.

House—The Speaker laid before the House welve pension voto messages, and they were referred to the Committee on levalid Pensions There was considerable running dehate ever the misnee of the frenks of Mr. Cox and other in mailing lilsgal matter, On motion of Mi Pecl, a contereoce report was sgreed to no the bill granting lands in severalty to the United Peorls end Minmi hands of Indians. Mr. Kilgore (Tex.) offered a resolution providing tor float adjournment on the 20th inst. Mr. Rich-ardson (Tene.) moved its reference to tha Ways and Means Commattee, and this was agreed to by a vote of 19 to 7. The House then,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- SENATE .- Mr. Brown of Georgia, offered a substituta for the Allison resolution for a recess providing for an adjourn-ment on Saturday, October 20, which was sampted without a division, most of the Demo-crats voting for it. Mr. Teller introduced a reseintion for en inquiry into the contracts of lator in the positentiary at Neshville. The tariff debate was then coatinued until adjournment at 6 o'clock.

House.-On metica ot Mr. Forney (Ala.l a mittee on Appropriations to sit during the va-cation. The Speaker pro tem laid before tha Heuse the adjournment resolution of the Sen-ste. The turiff bill was discussed by Messra. McMillin, Bayne, Turner, Taylor and Breck-inridge. The Senate rasolution for final ad-journment on Saturday was concurred in.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—SENATA.—Tho resolution offered yesterday authorizing the Finance Committee to continue its hearings on the tardf bill was adopted. The resolution of red yesterday by Mr. Tellor ie reterence to Incline Bureau, was withdrawn by him. Several letters from the Commissioner of Internal Revenus in reference to mythylsted alcohol and the tacility for fraed in connection therewith were presented by Mr. Cockrell, resid and ordered to be printed in the Record. Atternational terms of the residual terms of the Record and the Rouse. No heatings was transacted by the

HOUSE, -No hosiness was transacted by the use. After several attempts to take up hills to adjourn. Washington, Oct, 20.—Senate.—Mr. Black-

hurn presented the minority report on the cua-dition of the civil service. The House hill was passed authorizing the retention of the Govnment exhibit at the Cincinnati Centenua House.-Representative Taylor's bill, ter de

isylog the Government exhibits at the Cincin-nati Centennial, was reported and passed with-out objection. At 1 o'clock both houses were

JAMES HUNT shot and killed Jack Mc-Neal nt Caperton, W. Va. A COUNTY-SEAT election in Grant County, Kas., almost led to a lynching.

C. S. REOFIELD, ax-treasurer of Mc-Vicker's Theater, Chicago, attempted to ommit suicide During the past year the number of free dallvery oilices was increased 169—making

the total number 358.

and witnessed a number of operations for the prevention of hydrophobia. DR. O. W. WIGHT, health officar of Milwaukee for four years, and afterward serving Detroit in a similar capacity for five years, died on the 19th of typhoid fever. DANIEL SULLIVAN, a lake cook, and Jac Cline, stevedore, were drowned by the capsizing of a boat between Kenoshn and Racine, Wis., during a heavy gala on the

THE Prince of Wales visited Prof Pasteur

Jarr Kino, a colored man, who died on the 19th at Nannlo, Ga., was 128 years old. lle was born a slave in Virginia By the runaway of a horse at Troy, Ala., Mrs. Harrle Brennan was thrown from a huggy and killed, and Mr. Brennan knocked insensible.

-The place for bables-Baby-lon The place for scholars-School-craft. The place for lovers-Cortland. The pince for sloopy-hends-Bed-ford. The place for laundrymon - Washington. The place for farmers' Richiand. The place for augiers - Fish-kill. The place for hungry men-Sandwich. The place for reporters -- Pennsylvania. The place for carpenters-Plane-well. The place for butchers-New-market. The place for vocalists-Sing-Sing.

THE COMMONWEALTH

PINEVILLE now has a military company alled the Cumberland Ford illfles

Pingville is to have a new paper.

FIREVIELE Is to have a new paper.

JAR M. Harlin has been appointed postmaster at Tilton, Fleining County, vice
Robt. H. Sousisy, rasigned.

Mrs. Mary T. Monnis is the new postmaster at Brideport, Franklin County, vice
Ella Br Parrent, resigned.

John KREAMER and Geo. Wertz, clerks
in a point and oil store, Louisville, had
their eyer burned out and their fucas tersilly dish arge glass jar off the staff
toon an Juper shalf, when the vessel upsst, and the contents were poured over
them. Kreamer's clothing was burned
from his sheniders, and the upper part of
his body and neck was a sickening masse

his body and neck was a sickening mase of raw flesh. Wertz was similarly barned. A LARGE meeting was held at Princeton a few days ago, when resolutions were unnimously passed in favor of the farm-ers of the Hopkinsvills district planting no tobacco in 1839, since the overproducno tobacco in 1839, since the overpromit-tion of the past faw years has se, fatally lajarsd the market. The growers of tha Clarksvillo (Tenn.) district have passed similar resolutions, and thousands of Kentucky and Tennessee farmers have signed

such an agrsement. Ex-Congressman J. B. McKinzle, of Christian county, is at the head of this movement.

It has just come to light that the Phosnix Hotel Laxington, has been swindled during the past few days out of fifty doliars by a forged check, while the Asbland Hotel lost thirty-five dollars the same way. The sharper gave his name as F. H. Cole, cialming to hall from Cleveland, O. The checks he presented were signed Clande Higgins. Mr. Higgins, who is a wsli known horsa man, prononness the checks base forgeries. Detectives are

lookleg for Cole. • 5 4 Miss Mollie Lester suicided with strychnine at Nevada, this State. looking for Cole. THE case of the Commonwealth of Kentacky versus the bondsmen of James W. Tate, late State Trensnrer, was called in the court at Frankfort and continued.

Wm. SHERRARD, an engineer in the em-WM. SHERRARR, an engineer in the employ of the Pennsylvania Bridge Company, at Louisvilla, was instantly killed the other morning. While in work inspecting a number of discarded railroad ties under the hridge one of the ties was thrown from the structure, and, failing input him, crushed and killed him instantly.

A Surgely meeting of the city council of

A SPECIAL meeting of the city council of Lonisville, was held a few nights ago, to consider an ordinance providing for an issne of \$1,500,000 of bonds, the money to be used for municipal purposes and the building of new streets. The ordinance will be submitted to the people at a special

John Wallace, of Christian County, near the Washington line, was awakened a fsw nights ago by hie wife, who said somebody was after her chickens. Ha arose, with pistol in hand, and when within a few feet of the hen-house, an animal sprang upon him buring him to the ground. His pistol fell from hie hold and the heast was taaring his clothing and flesh, when two watch-dogs came to his relisf. They attracted the attention of the catamount, but soon got the worst of it and fied. The wildcat then again attacked Mr. Wallace, and would have made came ont with a lamp, the glare of which frightened the animal away. It went in the diraction of the Deep Creek Hills.

xplosion of dynamite in a quarry near EDWARD P. THOMPSON has been uppointed State Librarian of Kentucky C. J. Norwoon, State Inspector of Mines, has nearly finished his somi-annual report, ending June 30. The ontput of coal for the six months ending at that date

Four men wera terribly injured by an

THE remains of Mrs. Virginia Hanson, State Librarian, were burled on the 18th by the eide of ber husband, General Roger Hanson, at Lexington. Nearly all the State officials were in attendance. The following Kentucky pensions wera granted on the 18th; Calvin McKnight

ville; Dennis W. Gore, Cecilian; David E. Coots, Morgantown. THE post-officee at Cornelia, Magoffin County, Leniton, Grant County, and at Luiaton, Leslie County, have been abol-

Furnaca; Wm. A. Chapman, Sumn

ished. MRS. VIRGINIA HANSON, the State Librarinn of Kentucky, died in her room in Frankfort, on the 16th, very suddenly of heart disease. She was in her usual health till about three e'clock, when sha said she wasn't feeling well, and went to her room. A friend called on her just before elx o'clock, and, while they were talking, Mrs. Hanson'e head dropped to one side, and she died in a few minutes though her heart was still beating when the physician years old, and was tha widow of General Rogsr Hanson, who was killed at Mur-fressboro, in 1863, and a eister of Judge B. J. Peters. She was cerving her third term

MRS. SUSIE V. SMETH has been appointed postmaster nt Star Lime Works, Lyon County, vice L. A. Vogie, resigned. THE Grand Connell of Kentneky, Royal

and Select Masters, a Musonio organiza-ilon, met the other night in Louisville. The following officers were alacted for the ensuing year and were duly installed: Grand Master, Hngh P. McIlvain, Mays-ville; Deputy Grand Master, James W. Staton, Brooksville; Grand Principal Con-ductor of tha Work, Geo. A. Lewis, Frankfort; Grand Treasurer, A. H. Gardner, Lonisvilia; Grand Secretary, L. D. Cron-inger, Covington; Grand Chaplin, Dr. Charles E. Duun, Louisvilla; Grand Captain of the Gnard, Dr. Thos. P. Grant, Louisville; Grand Conductor, J. Soule Smith, Lexington; Grand Marshal, Wm. J. Duncan, Loulsville; Grand Steward, John G. Orndorff, Russellvilla; Grand Sentinsi, Geo. F. vans, Lonisville.

Evans, Ionisville.

The particulars of a murder in Crittenden County, have just been received. A party of young men of Crittenden County engaged in a shooting match, the other day. While returning home Curd Brantly and Joe Aarons became involved in a quarrel. Aarons had a shotgun and Brantly an alr gun. Brantly backed Aarons some dis-tance, abusing him and calling him vulgar tance, abusing him and cating him vurgar aames. Aarons then got possossion of Brantly's gun and made him promise to behave himself. Brantly promised to do so, and Anrons returned him bis gun. On recovery of his gun Brantly struck Aarons, and ho in turn phot Brantly and then field.

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work Has afrived:

Monday in December.

States; died last week.

Every man in this district who is in favor of reducing his and his heighbors' taxes should vote for T: H. Paynter for Congress.

To-day has been set apart by the Cincinnati Exposition Commissioners as Democratic day. Allen G. Thurman will be there.

When Speaker Carlisle declared he House adjourned Saturday the bress gallety sang the doxology.

Tom Paynter is entitled to every Democratie vote in this district,

not vote for a hetter man, nor one rier-Journal. who has your interests more at heart.

"Hurrah for Tom Paynter" is the one shout that greets the ear of the journey nan through Lawrence county, from almost every hill-top and valley.

home in Frankfort on the 15th inst. Ed. Porter Thompson, editor of the Owen County Democrat, was appointed by the Governor to fill the vaeaney.....

been on the stump continuously orators and newspapers tell you it since the campaign began, says "we aro going to win; I have seen enough to know that my predictions are going to be verified. I have said this before, but I never believed it so devoutly as now."

an honest taithful Representative, scheme is an imposition and a and he's on the right side and with fraud on the American people. the majority. There is much consolation in the thought that our Tribune blamed the agitation of the district is to have this kind of a tariffby the Democrats, with putting Congressman, after the "pretences" Down the price of iron, cotton, wool by which we have been represented and wheat. The same paper is now, of late.

Here is a pointer for Domocrats. the price of wheat and other com-The Garrard county News says: modities. The goose bone indicates "The records show that Fox (Pro- a very hard winter; is Mr. Clevehibition candidate) received 98 votes as for that.—Ex.

88 of which were Democrats, in this county. Why this unusual division? The Experience of years furnishes the most convincing evidence that thousands row kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of lives are annually saved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, It speedily enres all affectations of the throat, buonleting the most convincing evidence that thousands row kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low weight aims or phospeate powders. Sold only in caust. ROYAL BAKING POWDER (Co., 106 Wall st., N. Y. hibition candidate) received 98 votes land to be blamed for that.—Ex.

The "Clever" Candidate For Congress.

A Friend to the Poor Man-when it Pays to be.

has been in the employ of Major Burchett, the Rupublican candidate for Congress, almost continuously since Mr. Burchett engaged in the shoe business, was appointed Marshal of the town of Louisa. He encountered some difficulty in securing bond, but Major Burchett came to his rescue, under conditions explained in the following

LOUISA, KY., Oct. 20th, '88. Louisa, not being able to give the bond nccessary, called on Major D.

J. Burchett, who signed my bond imagination.—Ex. and received for same one-half of all moneys coming to me from the town for tax collections &c., and all other moneys to me due and rec'd from the said office of Marshal, this being his agreement. I am willing no more, and never asked for any

BEN X MARTIN.

H. C. SULLIVAN, LATER .-

G. F. JOHNSON, Clerk of Lawrence Co. Court.

cans will kindly drop New Jersey up the political canvass now pendfrom the list of doubtful States, ing. Has each man of the party She will go Democratic in Novem- dono and is he doing his whole duber "as sure as eggs is eggs." She ty? This is no ordinary conten always flirts with the Republican tion. It is a contest for a princiher true and only love.

The Republican party is endeavoring to make the object of taxation the protection of home manufac-Remember, Democrats; that the turers, regardless of the amount of blection comes one week from next taxation necessary to accomplish Tuesday, and the time for eafnest the purpose. The Democratic party is endeavoring to limit taxation to the heccssities ol government The longest session of Congress economically administered; the ever held adjourned last Saturday. amount of tax necessarily imposed The next session begins on the first by reason of the method of collecting this revenue being amply sufficient to protect American industry, Col. R. M. Pulsifer, of the Boston as is evidenced by the rapidly in-Herald, one of the most prominent creasing wealth of protected manuhewspaper men in the United facturers. This is the sum and suhstance of the present political contention.—Capital.

It is useless to attempt the cure of any lisorder, if the blood is allowed to remain Democratic paper in Pennsylvania blood, and in numberless cases have been the House, has come around. Af- is ready for the approval of the cured by taking a few bottles of Ayer's ter interviewing some of the largest President. Under the provisions Sarsaparilla.

who exactly struck the political house in Philadelphia, and others, years, instead of the tax being paid combination in 1880 and 1884, has Col. McClure says: "I am in favor immediately upon their production made a forecast for the election of of the free list in the Mills bill, and at hereto'ore hewspaper correspondents in the 1888, by which he gives Cleveland would make it larger. I would add 213 votes and Harrison 161. Mr. to it coal and from ore." And he Martin places in the doubtful col- asks: umn California, Michigan and Conand every Democrat should make are likely to be counted in the hem.

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with the assurance that you could

You can vote for Republican candidates.—Counted to the protected by it. God has made lumber free are likely to be counted in the Democratic list. As we have cassurance that you could say, tax it. And some protected by it. God has made lumber free are likely to be counted in the Democratic list. As we have cassurance that you could say, tax it. And some protected by it. God has made lumber free are likely to be counted in the Democratic list. As we have cassurance that you can vote for Tom Paynter

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Benj. F. Butler says: "I am one of the largest manufacturers in the United States. I do not say this boastingly, but to show that I am not selfish in the views I hold. The centily become greatly excited over the astound ing facts, that several of their friends who had been pronounced methable and beyond all hope—suffering from that dreaded monster, Consumption—have been completely cured cloth I wear (placing his hand on his coat sleeve) is of my own manufacture, and I notice several gentlemen around me who wear the tlemen around me who wear the consumption. The consumption have been completely cure all throat and in positively cure all throat and in golding diveases, Cough's Colds, Asthmt and Bionchitts. Trial pottier ce at G. T. Ross' Daugstore. Large bottles \$1. Mrs. Virginia Itanson, State Li- tlemen around me who wear the brarian of Kentucky, died at her same. On these goods there is a tariff of 60 per cent. Republican orators and newspapers tell you this tariff is to protect the mill laborers. Twenty per cent. will pay our entire expenses. What do you suppose becomes of the other 40 per Gov. Gray, of Indiana, who has cent? These same Republican goes into the United States Treasury. Not a dollar reaches there. Every cent goes into my pocket. (Slapping his hand on his pocket vigorously, to give emphasis to his words.) And every one of you is paying this hounty to the woolen Hon. T. H. Payster will make us manufacturers. The whole tariff

Six months ago the New York blaming Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic party with putting Jup

All reports concur in the opinion that Paynter will redeem the 9th district. He is making a splendid eanvass. His face is set towards success, and he is doing his whole doin como to America, and thy wil duty. If the Democracy perform B. F. Martin, a shoemaker who their part, Paynter is a dead sure is in England. Give us plenty o winner.-Frankfort Capital.

I do hereby certify that I, being inson. The funny thing about Mr. and the embodiment of its princi er made it-except in Mr. Blaine's tion and an enemy to all labor or

The Louisville Times says: "Right here is na ax manufactory -one of the largest in the country-whose owner hoasts that the American ax to swear that he took one-half and has driven the English ax out of the markets of the world. If his assertion be true, his labor needs no "protection." What his establishment wants is cheaper iron and cheaper steel, which the Mills Bill gives. Then he could advance the wages Sworn to before me by B. F. Mar- of his labor and seli axes cheaper and make more money in the bar-

Democrats l Very few days re-New York Herald: The Republi- main for active work in rounding party during the off years, but in a ple which rests at the very founda-Presidential year she is faithful to tion of Democratic doetrine, "Equal rights to all; exclusive privileges to none." You are confronted by an opposition whose every effort is in the direction of inequality in government, excessive and unnecessary taxation, centralization of gov ernment in the hands of a few, and that few the money power of the country. The Republican party having exhausted the means that sustained it in authority for a quarter century, now seeks to recover lost ground by appeal to the passions, appetites and avarice of the voters. In its strugglo for life, it does not he sitate to employ the most alluring and deceptive devices .-

> Col. A. K. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, the leading Randall

"Why should lumber be taxed 17 necticut, casting 27 voies; when all to 20 per cent.? There is no labor

Tho Hawksville Plaindealer is credited with this bit of truth: "The man who will borrow his neighbor's paper to see his name in it, is the uncrowned king of deadbeats."



Ben Harrison's Prayer. [Labor Signal.]

Our father, who art in England Rothchild be thy name, thy king be done in the United States as i workingmen votes to keep monop oly in power and its friends in of Some of the wheat sold in Chica- fice. We know, our father, we have go last week at \$1.20 per bushel, was done many wrongs. Wo have rob bought from Kentucky farmers at bed the honest poor and brough 65 cents. This is a specimen of the distress to many a door. We know heauties of a "home market," so it was wrong to refuse the bonds much desired by the Republicans, and make them payable in coin We know it was wrong to permit the watering of our railroad stock Mr. Blaine has been roaming but thou knowest we made money around in Michigan, replying to a by that. Now father, thou know speech of Postmaster General Diek- est that I am the head of the g.o.p. Dickinson's speech ls, that he nev- ples. A friend to Chineso emigraganization. And, father, that Bro W. W. Dudloy will swing all our forces into line by the use of much coin. Lead us not in the way o strikers, deliver us from Knights o Labor, and thus we will have the kingdom, bonds, interest, power and gold until this republic shall end. Amen.

Philadelphia Record: Somo of the workingmen who read the Record may have observed that many manufacturers of Philadelphia are set down as having contributed thousands of dollars to the Repub- Office in Count House. lican campaign fund. Five, ten or twenty-thousand-dollar checks have flowed in a steady stream from the coffers of the party of protection and high taxes. Does any workingnian suppose that these gifts of vast sums of money have been made purely for the purpose of preventing the wicked free traders from eutting down his wages? Doesn't he know that the manufacturers wouldn't spend a cent to keep up his meager rate of pay? Of course he does; and this is who he | Un laughs at the cackle of trade rcstrictionists while ho prepares his yest pocket ballot for tax reduction and revenue reform.

The I'nth of it.

First Workingmen-I seo you have got a job in Trust & Co's. factory. Is it a good one?

Second Workingman-Better'n nothin'; A dollar a day for factory work an' fifty cents extra for car- IS THE BEST. BUY NO OTHER ryin' a "Protection to American Labor' banner in the evenin' .-Philadelphia Record.

The bill granting warehouse privsuipure. Neuralgia and rheumatism are and in the country, and who oppos- ileges to fruit brandy distillers has traceable to a disordered condition of the ed the Mills bill when it was before passed both House and Scnatc, and manufacturers of woolen goods, of this hill, fruit trandies have the Mr. James D. Martin, of Ohio, large coal operators, the largest tin privilege of being bonded for three

WONDERFUL CURES.

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Not a few of the chizens of Louisa hiavereRepublican party on the 6th of No-The hottom would lall out of the vember, but, unfortunately for the Republican party, there is no bottom in it to fall out.-True Blue Democrat.

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Gentlemen: The wife of one of my customers was terribly offleted wife at attissme skin disease, that covered her whole body. She was comfined to her hed for so yeard wears my line affliction, and could not help he self in all. She could not sleep from not cent withing not stinging of the skin. This do are britted the skill of the physicians who tree. In the hindred began finally giving his orfes 1903 specific, and she commenced to improve the self-interesting of the affliction left, we was apprintally well. She is now a hearty, fine-locking lady, with no trace of the affliction left. Yours very truly,

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I. O. O. F.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1888.

The game law is out.

Judge Ireland, of Ashland, is in

Mr. W. M. Stone is dangerously Ill with fever.

Major Burchett was at home a few days ago.

Miss Mary Burns is visiting at Peach Orehard

J. A. Hughes went to Catlettsburg yesterday.

Mr. J. W. Hughes, of Kilgore, is visiting in Louisa. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burns are vis-

filing at Prestonsburg. Go to A. J. Loar & Co. for nobby

tyles of clothing and hats.

Judge Stewart is attending Court in Floyd County this week.

II. J. Prichard, of Wayne C. II. W. Vn., was hero yesterday.

Twelve more days until the most important election ever held.

but quite an amount of timber. Misses Neva Stowart and Hester

Roffe are visiting at Richardson. The "goose-bone" is sald to pre-

dict an unusually severe winter. Mrs. Lucien Johnson, of Peach

Orchard, was in Louisa yesterday.

The brick for the new school

brilding is being haufed to the site. Dr. H. O. Cense has gone to Virfinia for a short visit to relatives.

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Jas. M. Frasher, who has been in Texas for some timo, has feturned to this vicinity.

Mrs. W. D. Roffe has gone to Richardson, where her mother, Mrs. A. P. Borders, is very ill.

A. J. Loar has just returned from the city with a large stock of clothing, hats, boots and choes.

gent at this place, is at home from od. Much excitement exists. the West for a short visit.

Mr. J. R. Blair, of Mt. Sterling, is in Louisa in the interest of the Equitable Insurance Company.

Snyder Bros', handle manufactory is ovor run with orders and they

procompelied to do some night

J. M. Berry and family will lenvo within a few days for Huntington, W. Va., their future place of residenee.

In medication, as in engit clse, prudence should be our guido. Yet thousands east it to the winds. Every newnostrum finds its patrons, the medical empiries of every faise school have their guils. Every change in the gamut of humbug is rung successfully—787. We thin calcest—the notes being furnished by the credulous. In happy contrast to the by the crodulous. In happy contrast to the many advertised impositures of the day stande ifostetter's Stomach Bitters, now in its third decede of popularity, approved an irecommended by physicians, indorsed by the press of many fands, sought ami prized by itralids everywhere. It is an secretained specific for and proventive of malarial discusses, chronic indigestion, liver complein and constipation, checks the growth of rheumetism and neutralgia, is a peeriess invigorant and useful diurette. Nervous peeries

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and "Jonali rock", below this place.

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for axe handles. For quality and crats present not one touched the filthy prices apply to Sayden Buos,

The marriage of Mr. J. W. M. Stewart, of this place, and Miss Eva Southgate, of Highlands, Newport, visits the Piessent Ridge school, and other Kentucky, is announced for this ors also, we think that he owes the pu-

Smoky Valley.

The work on the jail and jailer's residence is progressing rapidly. The only objection offered so far by the public is the smallness of lie structure.

Loar Bros. are again engaging in the merchandising business at their old stand in Louisa. They have a fine stock of clothing and gents furnishing goods.

njuries received by Mr. T. J. Snyder in the saw mill last week were not so serious as was at first supposed. He is able to be out.

a perfect success in every partieu- lngs of that juggernant of destruction, and did much good for himself and

C. C. Leffingwell and family will They will visit relatives at Rockcess to them.

The Equitable Life Insurance Company; of New York, has established an agency in our city. It is where this serpent of high tariff is drugthe largest company in the United glug you to? States-is now doing one-third of The late rise in the river brought the insurance done in this country.

> If the Democrats all over the district will do as efficient work next Tuesday two weeks as those of Law- G. T. Ross, Bruggist. renee county do, Tom Paynter's majority will to surprising.-Catlettsburg Leader.

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Trouble in Floyd County.

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Dick Vance, a well known desperado, was killed a short time ago in Knott county by unknown parties.

F. W. Goff and family will goon semove to Mississippi. Mr. Goff that See. It is a positive cure for Ulcors, Eruptions of Bross, handle required to the Sec. Snyder Bross, handle required to the Ross Transfer, and banishes all Rheumstie and Neuralgie pains. We guarantee it. G. T. Ross, Druggist. ...

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On last Saturday night, at the Pleasant Ridge school house, the Republicans 113. tened to an cloqueut little speech deliver-Cal., a daughter of the late Hon, McClure, who was followed by Rev. Wm. Jake Rice, of this place, is here for Figg, of the M. E. Church. After speak lug, a ring was formed in the yard, and a jug of whisky placed in the middle, and The government snag-boat under it was announced by an old church menasupervision of Fred McHenry has ber that Bob Jordan would administer done effective work at Rove creek sacrament. It was handen to boys not 16 years fold, and men that have been drank freely.

There were many hurras for "Harrison be beat. A large amount of HICKORY and free whisky!" Of the many demo-"bug juice" although it was offered

We do not mean to criticise Mr. Mc-Ciure for making political speuches. All men have that privilege; but when he plls an apology for his presence at a whisky treut.

There will be a Democratic rally | i have sald much for the temperature and pole-raising at the Falls of cause to my pupils, and before I would Bluino next Saturday. Also, on see the glass passed round among them Friday, a pole will be raised at at my school house door, I would defend the cause thi incluight; and feel it not been for distribute a meeting which i had no part in, I would have done to A Byerantie. Saturdaynight.

> the Children, 'Tl. 7 are to pecially limite to yudden Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whoopley Cough, otc. We guarantee Acher's English Remedy a positive cure. It saves hours of anxious watching. Sold by G. T. Ross, Drugglst.

We lead a glorious day in Louisa on the 9th for Democracy, They also had a Wo are glad to announce that the grand day at Fort Gay, on Saturday. liou. H S. Waiker is said to baye held the great crowd spell bound, during his great speech; they aget the Kentuckians

in Louisa ann paraded in good order. On the 9th Scuttor Blackburn spoke to a large audience in the Court House, and The pole-raising and Democratic defined the tarlif question, and made it rally at Webbville last Fridny was so pialu that any one could see the workhar. Hon. T. H. Paynter was there unless they are blists. His speech was full of solid truth, wit, logic and lurning eloquence that made the black and while Republicans quake on the account of their many sins; they were "couricted dumley, Nov., 19, 1888, between the out of their own consciences and went hours of 12 o'clock M.; and 4 o'clock P. lenve this week for Carterville, Mo., where they will reside in the future.

They will visit relatives at Rockville a tew days before going. Suc. ty is "Strike, but concent the hand" that the town of Louisa, to-wit ty is "Strike, but concent the hand" that strikes the poor laborer unawares, out of his hard earnings, to protect the rich manufucturer, who is a perfect "maci-strom" to the hiborer. My countrymen, will you not tree your eyes and see where this serpent of high tarill is drugging you to Suare Snooter.

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they say they liked very much. James Jordan and Jas. Wood spent Sumlay at Webbville;

G. B. O'Roark and Green Smith went to Oliovillo Saturday. John Abbott, of Louisa, was at this

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Gabriel Hughes, of Pound Gap, Is visiting here. Wm. Bentley went to the head of Cat last Thursday, and married Smith Jobe

lo Miss Canlo Dalton. Samuel Wright and wife, of Letcher, are visiting here. The C. & T. Club meets every Friday

alght at the Falls of Biains. ... Dug Jobe, of Derefield, passed here Mrs. Polina Adklns fell and broke her

shoulder recently.

FIVE MILE SHOAL.

Boats are ruanlug. Potato digging and sorghum maklag s the employment of the people. Mrs. Mary Wilson has been visiting ed by our genteel Supt. of Schools, R. C. relatives here. Died, at this place, Uncle George Milier, ageil 84 years.

Mrs. II. Isaac is very low. Born, to the wife of Doc Wooten, a ter pound boy.

John Hughes, of Hickory Gay, has re-Last Monday was examination at Flat

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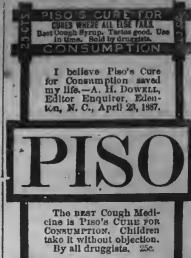
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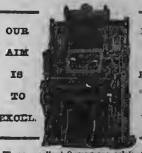


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CHAPTER XVIII.-CONTINUED. She's been doing her prettlest te make up a match between my girl and that follow Bergman. She's not the least in love with him, though Childer may think so; he's been blind as a bat not to see her drift ali

along. I want her to know that I won't put up with any interference from her. She as always treated me like the mud under her feet, but new she has got to take me or an equal footing with them," ran his thoughts, while he watched the amnzed expression which dawned la the young la dy's face. Lyman came to the reseue by telling his

sister to get her wraps. He had declared once that they must break off their friendship for the Everleighs, but he could act resist the temptation thus offered him, though he mentally determined that it should be for the last time, nor could he, without absolute rudeness, refuse to let

He handed the two girls into the sleigh and tucked the robes around them, promising gaily to be with them within half an When they were fairly off, Althea turned to look her companiun severely in

the face.
What did that man mean by his talk, Carol! Surely you have not promised him any thing to give him reason to speak as he dldl I want you to be frank with me, for I have been giving hope to another lover of yours, quite na warrantably, if there is any

Carol held up the hand on which flashed Ingot's gift. s is from him, Altien."

'And you have given up Norris this man—I never would have believed it—I can not believe it now. What ean you see In him, coarse, vulgar, no more to be com-"My duty, I hope," murmured Carol, in heart-broken toacs. "Don't talk of it, please. I—I'm afraid I shall cry, and Lyman hates to see ms with red eyes. Oh, Altheai I am uuhappy, aad lt wili be worse

If you are angry with me. We can be friends st the same, can we not!" "With that mua between usl I doubt it. But at any rate I can't afford to quarrel with you to-night. Here we are, and there are my visitors, wondering what has be-

It was a miscellaneous party Miss Ever-leigh had guthured in. whether from some passing whim, or a growing thoughtfulaces and charity which believed in bringing these starved lives within the light and color of her ewn. There were about twenty boys and girls of varying sizes and degree of raggedness, two or three bent and wrinkled crones, and a palo, pretty girl of twenty, who was telling the story of tho Glass Slipper to such as chose to give their attention to her.
"Cinderella had no trouble in putting it

on, so she married the prince, and—Tommy Burke, if you throw another peanut shell, I will see that you get no erange to take home to-night. Meggy, what are those two mldgets quarreling ever! You can't bring that pipe out here, granny; Miss Everleigh would not like it. Ask the girl for another cup of tea if you want it to hrace up your norves. Now, young man, I caught you pulling Sissy Darko's hair. Aren't you ashamed, when you were asked here, like n geatlemaa, just to show you what Christ-mas is likel Oh, Miss Everleigh! I have

"But they have been almost too much for you, have they, Juliel Come, children, did you ever play fox-and-goesel Carel, this is Julie Streng, who sews for me sometimes. See if you two can not devise something less noisy by the time the gentlemen arrivo. I want this red-headed boy for the fex, and I will be the mether goose. New, sir, get any of my goslings away from me if you

The gentlemen had followed closer than was expected of them. They came in before the noisy game was ever, while Miss Everleigh stood panting, flushed and disheveled in the midst of her clamorous

"You get the idea of what is expected of you now," she said, laughingly. "Mr. Chlider, I intend to hindfold you, and let you have a turn at heing pulled about. Ne wry faces, sir, but do your duty like a man."

Almost before he know it, he was in the midst of the fun and froile. Mr. Ingot held aloof looking an superceilious for the correspondent. aloof, looking on supercitiously, and express-lng his distaste for the whole nffair to Carol

when he got the chance. "I don't like you to mix with such little beasts, my benuty. Talk of Miss Evar-leigh's pride I don't see where it comes in to-night. To think of her gathering up such a rabble! I thought sho said Bergman could not come," with n change of unpicas-

nnt surprise is his veice. "Did you know ho was expected, Caroll" "No," she answered, turning hot and cold by turns, as she lifted her eyes slowly to see Norris entering. How could she meet him with the promise she had given her brother binding her! How could she bear Ingot's



assertion of his claim which she was sure he would flaunt in the other's facei Norris passed them with a quiet bow, and approached Althea.
"I was so sorry to be chliged to decilno your dinner invitation that I came away before

the evening was half over to make amends.

If I am as awkward quantity, I can easily go again."
"I wish you would," sha answered him, bonestly. "I went after Carol, hoping you

nonestly. "I went after Carol, hoping you would come, but sho has gone and engaged herself to that man. It isn't her fault; her brother is at the bottom of it, I knew, but it will not be pleasant for either of you now. Come again to-morrow, I shall want to see Norris bowed—he could not trust himself

Norris bowed—he could not trust himself to speak—and withdrow as quietly as he came, leaving Lyman, who was cut of sight at the moment, none the wiser for his presence on the scene.

Whatever trouble, of his own making, was closing around Lyman Childer, he had

broken away from the shadow of It for that one night. He proved an iavaluable assistant to Miss Everleigh, keeping her reatless company engaged aatil the hour for dismissing them arrived, when he made allttle speech as he handed out the bag of sweets which made every child-heart glad. The old ladies had their donntloas of tea and to-beare and thus Strong found and warm. acco, and Julio Strong found a soft, warm shawl placed over her threadbare wrap hy

The blessed Christmas day was at an end. Carol was relieved when her brother took the sent beside her, leaving Ingot to mount beside the driver on the way home. She gave his hand a grateful squeeze, and nestled close to him under the protecting robes. She thought sho had seen the eviences of a better understanding between Althen and him that night, and in her own heart she was making a resolution to trust him implicitly, at any sacrifice to herself. Ingot was satisfied for ence to say good-night at the door. His bird was saared; ha

could afford to jet it flutter in the net which encompassed it.

Time enough to tame it when he had it fairly in his haad.

CHAPTER XIX.

OROPING IN THE DARK. "She has gone and engaged herself to that mau," said Althea, with some bitterness; and those words kept repeating them-selves in the mind of Norris Borgman through the livelong night. Ilis heart had gone down with a sudden chill. He was depressed and unhappy, but

yet not entirely without hope.
"Her brother is nt the bottom of it,"
Althea had decisred, and he believed it. Of herself, he felt sure, Carol would never turn to Ingot, and for the rest, marriage ueed not necessarily follow upon such na arrangement us might have been brought about by the co-operation of the two men. No girl of spirit would be so driven, and

snubbed him, and closed the door in his teierated Ingot, but there was comfort in knowing that she, too, was unhappy. Her pale, drooping face had assured him of that. Altogether, Norris might have suffered more than he did that night. He was like one who refuses to believe the ill-tidings that come to him, and Aithea did her best to keep up his spirits when he saw her

again. "I drove around there this merniag," she said, "determined to get at the bottom of the whole nffair, but, unfertunately, Carol was out. Don't look so hlue, Norris. I shall go agaia to-merrow, and the day after, and every day, until I succeed in llading out what that ogre of n brother means by badgering her iate taking such a step. Depend on me to smooth the way for you to bring about an understanding of your ewn." But for ence Althea overrated her pow-ers. She did not see Carol when she cailed for the second time at the house, and on the

third day Carol came to see her. The girl was still paie, and quicter than oke of her engagement quite as a matter of course.

"I do not expect it to be of long standing," said she. "Mr. Ingot has already hroached the subject of a speedy marriage, and, while nothing is settled, I may say that I feel bound to yield to his wishes so far as I can."
"Are you really going to let this thing go

on, Carell It will be the mistake of your iffe if you do. You are not deceiving me one lota. I know your brother has made this match because he hates Norris; it is he, not Ingot, who is hurrying you to the end, and it is more than unreasonable of him-it is wicked! What right has ho to make your life miserable! If it is done with the view of sparing him may thing, be assured that it will fail. The penalties which a man invokes by his own acts will find him out; therefore, my little martyr, do not think of sacrificing yourself to Lyman, no matter what he may arge. Be true to yourself, and to one other."

Miss Everleigh's carnestness had carried ner too far. Thera was nn indignant flash in the aoft eyes that were raised to meet hers steadily.

"Yeu nro deceiving yourself, Althea. Lyman has done nothing—nothing—to cause yeu to speak like that. What I am doing is of my own free will, not to please him "You do not pretend to say that you really care for Iagotl" cried Althea, iacred-

Althen could not know the double menn- of the business of the bunk.

from her. The bitterness still rankled when Norris cane that evening for the crumbef comfort which he hoped to get. His sorrewful face

gave Althen a pang of remorse as she told him what had passed. "I am afraid I have been to hlame, Norris.

for I can not see that she ever loved you, after nil, and I fed the finme in your heart, Can you forgive me for itl"

"There is nothing to forgive, Althea. You were in no way to himme. I shall live and be neno the worse for this, I daresay, after a little time."

She looked at him curiously.

"You are not angry with her"!

"Angry! Althes, you know the secret of my heart. I loved her—I love her stii.
Did she not give herself freely and willingly to mother man, I would love her to my dyiag dny, but-"

He broke off the words that came in a tor-rent, choking and rending him, swallowed down the painful lump which rose in his throat, and gave her n quivering smile.

throat, und gave her a quivering smill.

"I will be the conqueror when that happeas, never fear. Until then, be her friend, for my sake, will you not! The worst lies in knowing how utterly unworthy of her he is. I have had some hopes of being able to prove him so, and thus saven iag her, but what you tell me of a speedy marriage may make it impossible."
"I will be glad when you go into the hank,

Nurris," anid Althea, with n sudden chango of the subject, regarding him thoughtfully. Ever since that note of warning, I have feared more misfortune there. Of course, you can do nothing until you are regularly adiatited, but I shall depend upon your witchfulness then."
"I will make your father's interest my

own until I feel assured that every thing is Miss Everleigh drew a long sigh when

she was again aloae.
"Why does Falo draw such crooked lines for some of us!" she wondered, inly. "Our paths would lie so clear and straight if things only fell out that way. Why did not Norris fall in love with me, for instance, insieud of with one who has not the soul to nunreciate his worth? Why must I despise my own weakness, hide it as I may, yet cherish it still? The wiseacres say tint things always come right in the end, but I doubt if that ond repays us for the mistakes we make by the way."

wo make by the way."

Norris, incantime, was fooling the full force of Fato's adverse blow. Hope was dead at last. Size did not love him, sho never had loved him; that point was settled, at last. She would love the husband she married and that husband would be lived uples seprething speedily here. be ligot, unless something speedily hap-pened to prove Ingot the villain he once had thought him.

Norris was not so positive on that point of lute. With his dislike of the tann, he realized that he might have done iden injustice, but he was none the less unworthy of her, coarse, mean, essentially vulgar in his nature, how could be fall to repet that pure, delicate girl who was yielding so bilindly—if not now, afterward, when it

would be too late!

Norris groaned in spirit over the prospect. Then into thoughts turned. With a sudden lenp, they went to the sick man in

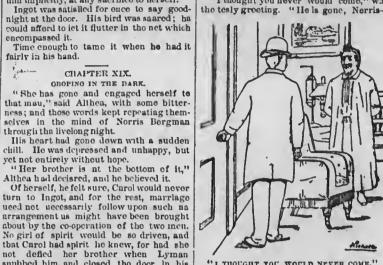
Meguificent Statue of the Hero Us

Maloney's house, whose condition was but little improved, though the physician an-nounced his recovery probable. If Uncle Amos were right and this were Edson, might not he be able to let some light upon those doubts and misgivings? A fover of Impatience rose within the young maa's breast. Some means must be found speedily to rouse the luvalid, to make him speak and tell all he know. If any man had led him astray, let that man suffer, whether it were Hiram Ingot or Lyman Childer, for between those two the cholee must lie.

He was tempted to go straight to the sick

man and make an effort to learn the truth that night, but restrained himself and turned back to his lodgings. The first eight that mot him as he opened his door, was Uncle Amos, clad in his proper

habiliments, nervously pacing to and fro.
"I thought you never would come," w "I thought you never would come," was the tesly greeting. "He is gone, Nerris-



49 I THOUGHT TOU WOULD NEVER COME. was acver so vexed, never so beaten. The chap has been 'piaying 'possum' for days back, in my opinion, and took the first good chance to make his escape. I am hack where I was when I first begun."

CHAPTER XX.

WATCHING AND WAITING. "I don't know how I came to give him the chance. This will be a lesson to me, Norris. I was too conceited, and though myself far too sharp; I wanted ali the credit of unraveling this nffair. You remember that Maloney told us Edson had gone out to seek the assistance of a friend that night when you se opportunely found himl Well, I set myself to watch for that friend, sup-posing he had got an inkling of Edson's whereabouts, and to-day when I was told that n person had been inquiring for him, I went down to interview the person. It turned out to be one of those cadaverous tract peddiers, on the hunt of sinaers to convert, but I spent some little time talking to him, to convince myself of the gen-uineness of his mission. When I went back to the sick room, I found it empty. Miad you, that Miller, ns he called himself, had never fairly come out of his stupid state. He took what we gave him, ate and slept, and lay there like n man whose mind was terpid; but I can see now he had his wits about him through nll. He knew he had given himself away to me, and he took this way of beating mc. You're in the right of it to be modest, my boy. I'il never boast of my own smartness again."

"He may have wandered away in a fit of aberration," suggested Norris.

"No. I thought of that, but in that case he could not have gone far without calling attention to himself. I can find absolutely no trace of him, and I have been hunting since noon. He knew what he was about, and has been storing his strength for just

such an effort. I have no doubt." Uncle Amos spoke moodily. He was bitterly disappointed and humiliated at this result of his detective experience.

There was another feeling in the younger man's breast. His one hope of serving Carol and saving her from Ingot had disappeared with Edson. Fate was taking nerue picasure in thwarting him whichever way

he turned. It might be as well. He had no doubt Althea was right in saving Carol had been influenced by her hrother; but would she care to be saved at the expense of that hrother, whom she adered. The more he thought of it, the more Norris was condeclared Carol, with a bright pink tinga waving into her cheeka as her eyes sought the floor.

Although the somethic control of the previous cashier, or it might be somethic control of the previous cashier, or it might be somethic control of the previous cashier. might be something entirely independent of the business of the bunk. He could not ing which those words conveyed. She grew cold after that. Carol had disappointed hor, so let her go the way she had chosen—there should be no mere remonstrances to revenl even to his uncir.

About this time, good Mrs. Bates began to shake her head and sigh delorously over the change in her model lodger. Daylight was struggling in at the windows before his Intenkey clicked in the lock, nud he dragged himself wearily up to his room to lie there till noon, when he appeared heavyoyed, listless, without appetite or zest, only to go through the same performance when night came around again.

night came around again.

The first time or two this happened, Mrs.
Bates only nurmured that "young men
would be young mea," but ufter nearly n
week of such actions she unburdened herself to Sally.

"I've seen many n one go the same way, and it's allers them that seems innercentest that's the worst when they once gets goin'. It's downright shameless not to miss one night, I say! Had the headache this morning, had he! We!!, I don't wonder. It would be a hardened old toper that wouldn't have it after such a round. I'll give him n piece of my mind if he starts out to-night, you see if I don't."

Accordingly, when Norris made his preparations for leaving the house he found his landlady in the way.
"I wouldn't make so bold for every one,

but I can't bear to see you going on so, Mr Norris. Hain't you any mercy on yourself, at nli? How iong 'll you stand it at this rate, do you think! 'Tain't as if you was sensoned to these things. It's a-tellin' on you now, as a blind msn might see, or I wouldn't a-took the liberty, for I thinks to myself he hain't no one to advise him, and mebbe n werd spoke in season will make him see tho danger of his ways.'

"Thank you, Mrs. Bates. I am sure you mean kindiy," said Norris, with a hidden smile lurking at the corners of his mouth. "I hope, then, you'li stay in this evening sir. If you knowed how I've worrited, you'd inke better care of yourself. Go to bed at n Christian hour, Mr. Norris, do. You'li feel enough better in the morning."

"Your advice is good, Mrs. Bates, and I'm sorry I can't act on it; bat don't worry I'm sorry I cm't act on it; bat don't worry about mo. I'li turn over n new leaf with the new year, I promise you that. Every young man must have his fling, you know, and mine is, perhaps, not so bad as you think."

Laughing, he left her, to make his way to n mnny storied building in which he had rented a room. It had this advantage, its windows commanded a view of the banking lastitution of Everleigh & Childer, and here Institution of Everleigh & Childer, and here

Norris had been keeping watch night after night, expecting he scarcely know what. Some attempt upon it, possibly, in view of timt noto Althea had received—or soma tint note Althea had received—or soma traiterous deed by one employed within. He was here in pursuance of his promise to protect Mr. Everleigh's interests us he would his own

would his own. He would trust to other means when he was once admitted to the bank; until then, he would keep guard in TO BE CONTINUED.

A TRIBUTE TO GRANT.

St. Louis, Oct. 20.—After three years of esergetle work the task of the Grant Memorial Association is completed, and Memorial Association is completed, and the new Grant menument in the center of Twelfth street, between Olive and Locust, was unvailed with impressive ceremeales at 3 p. m. The presentation address on behalf of the Grant Monnment Association was made by Henry C. Hanstick, and Mayor Francis made remarks accounting the meaument as a sift to the accepting the meaument as a gift to the city. The orstor of the day was General city. The orate

John W. Noble.

1The statue is of heroic size and represent
leavest Grant in fatigue uniform, wearing th straps of a General of the army. Itle arm; vercoot is thrown back from his shoulders



and he wears a military slouch hat and hent apurred riding boots. A pair of field glass apurred riding boots. A pair of field glasses hang at his right side. He is represented witching a field of battle. He left foot is slightly advanced and his right hand rests on the hit of his sheathed sword. The altitude is spirited, the suggestions inspiring and the like less is pronounced by all who have seen it to be accurate. The figure is bronze, nine feet six laches in helphi, and stands on a polished grantin nedeatal of the same highly shed grauite pedestal of the same height Set in the gravite is a bronzo plate with the

On the four sides of the polestal are has re-lief periraits of the deed soldier, representing different species of his career. The status faces the South and the whole auggestion i that of Grant io wer.

No Seltlement with the Slonx. Washington, Oct. 20,-The Sions have split into two factions. More than fifty of the sixty-seven Indians here have signed a protest ngainst the propositions of the Government. The rest have signed a jet ter denuuncing their companions for in between them before coming to Wash-lugton that they would not ask more than \$5,00,000, whereas they now want \$13,759,000. The majority have formally actified Secretary Vilas that the Govern ment's propositions are rejected. The submitted a counter proposition agreeing to accept \$1.25 per acre for their lands, th money to hu paid of once. This proposi-tion, the Secretary deciared, could not for a moment be entertained by the Gevern-

To Avenge Telemache's Death.
SANTING DE CIDA, Oct. 13. — Tho sebism between the North and the South Is mplete. Cape Haytien, l'ort de l'ais and c mpieto. Cape Haytien, Fort de Pais and tonaives wre marching on Fort at Princo to avenge Telemacho's death. A procha-pistion has been issued to the lohabitants of the cape giving the details of the as-sussination of General Telemache by the enemies of the revolution, and says the North will remnin under arms, aworn to ulously.

"Not perhaps as I should, but I shall love of some wrong dolag which gave Ingot a plishment of the designs of those who planned and executed the murder.

Federation of Labor tirganizations Philadelphia, Oct. 20-General Master Workman Pewderly has made the first provement toward securing a co-operation of all the labor organizations of the country by sending telegrams to the conven try by sending telegrams to the conventions of the Brothericod of Locamotive Engineers at Richmond and the Brother-lood of Italirosd Brakemen at Columbus, The dispatches were brief, containing shappy a request for notion upon the subject, which was doclared to be a most im

COOKSTON, Minn., Oct. 20.—While ongsged in conversation with a number of friends Friday Captain-of-Police Hayes Tha man gives as a reason for committies the deed that Chief Huyes arrested bim yesterday for being drunk. The sherif has taken extra precautions to prevent the mob, which is gathering, from string-ing up the prisoner, who is confined in tha

uunty juil. Glele Sentenced for Arson. Aparan, Mich., Oct. 20 -Three lumstes of the State Industrial Home have been sentenced by Judge Lane, in the circuit court, to four years at the Detroit House of Correction. Their names are Minsie Duross, Clare Rice and Maude Radgley, and their cree 'consisted in setting fire to the Crosweil cottage, where they were lodged, on the night of September 1. Two

associates are yet to be soateneed. Serioos Fice in floston. Boston, Oct. 20.-The storage huilding on Lewis wharf, adjoining a large Govern-mont warehouse, was gutted by fire, caus-ing a total less on building and contents of more than \$100,000. The property stered In the building, consisting of corduge homp, jute, cotten, fildes, tallow, spices llax, etc., belonged to fifty or mere lirms. Most of the property will prove tetal loss

-A Presbyterian lady ln Philadolphla has a Sunday-school class, and among hor pupils is one ilitle girl who ls a sort of ombryo Mrs. Partington. They were being drilled on the Westminster Catechism. In reply to the question: "What is God?" to which the answer in the book begins "God is a spirit, infinite, oternal and unchangeable," this child answored soriously: "God is a spirit, indefinite, external and unmanageable."

-"What horrlble nightmare this?" oxclaimed a Wauwatosa citizon, in a tragic manner, on a recent dark night, as he climbed out of bed and proceeded to turn a neighbor's horso out of his garden. Evidently tho horse was opposed to puns, for it let drive with its off hind foot and kicked a dont as big as a plo plate in tho man's ohesi. - Peck's Sun.

-An old-fashloned fellow being childed by his wife for eating with his knifo, excused itimself by saying: "Sliver forks are all right enough for those with whom they agree, but my system requires ivon."—Texas Siftings.

CONCERNING THE HEALTH.

NEVER allow state flowers to remain in a To ATTEMPT hard work or close study

within an hour after eating invites do sangement of the digestive organs. The human organism is a sayings bank for the vital strength, and is the form of fresh air it accepts the smallest deposits. SEDENTARY employments are lass favorable to health than active ones, but a good

posture can do much to help in this matter Is threatened with diphtheria tha patient's throat should receive a dusting every few beurs with flour of sulphar, which may be administered by means of a quili juserted Into the throat. A warran in Table Talk urges the dys-

peptic to learn to eat clives as a means of repairing and lubricating the weak stem-ach, a means which he declares to be more efficient than all the pills and medisinal draughts ever coucosted. Corp water should not be used for bathing st night, er at any time when the body is wearled with labor or enfeobled from

any cause. A warm or hot hath in tha hot-test weather is much more refrashing in its effects than a cold cae, sad is not open to the same objection.

A DEET wideh would keep a healthly man healthy might kill a sick mnn; and a diot sufficient to sustain a sick man would not keep a well man alive. Increased quantity of food, especially of liquids, does not mean increased nutriment, rather decrease, since

tha digestion is evertaxed and weakened. Lacreo sold, which is not far off from the beverage commonly termed huttermilk, has been doing peptic wonders, it is announced. A good many people who are "out of sorts" with liver troubles might try the butter-milk cure direct, without waiting for an illness to have it prescribed for them. Especially old people and worn out peopla frequently find a fountain of youth in the

A HUNDRED YEARS A HERO. How Seth Warner Won a Wife and He-

came Famous Colonel Seth Warner, of Vermont, the famous hero of the Itevolutionary war, was a leading fighter for the Hampshire grunts. These titles were disputed by the State of New York, and its authorities obtained an edict of the King of England in their favor. The settlers were stung by the sup-posed injustice. This state of things hrought Colouci Seth Warner to the front. With Ethan Ailen and others he actively opposed every effort of the New York State authorities to enforce possession, and ilmsi-iy he, with Allen and others, were outlined

and a price put on thuir heads?

To circumvent New York, it was necessary that some one should go into timt state and gain required information. Col. Warner, assuming for safety the name of "Dr. Howard," undertook this perilous and re-

mantic journey.

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Such incidents were not uncommon to those years. When the doctor was not easily reached, months of sickness, sud even life were often saved by some unprofessional friend versed in the use of stuid herbs and roots. The health of early set-tiers and their powers of endurance con-vinca as that such medicines did only good mach lajury to the system as would the dis ease itself.

In time of peace the Colonei was in con-stant demand for his knewledge of simple remedies and their power ever disease. But it was lelt to mother of his name of the present age to give to the public winat was then used with such positive success.

Warner for over a hundred years has shared with Ethan Alien the admiration of

the American people.

Coionel Seth Warner belongs to a family of wido distinction; no less than eight members thereof won fame in the regular practice of medicine

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safe cure, for many years has been experi-menting with old time roots und heris formula and, his search having been finally rewarded with success, he gives the world the result. These recipes and formula is other days accomplished great things be ether days accomplished great things because they were purely vegetable and combined simply so as to cure the disease indicated, without lujury to the system. In harmony with their old time character, we learn that he proposes to call them Warner's Log Calim remedies, using as a trade-mark an old-fashioned American log cahin. We understand that he totends to put forth a "sarsaparilla," for the blood, the sarsaparilla itself being but one of a unmber of simple and effective cionenla; "Log Cabin hops and huchu," a general "Log Cabin hops and huchu," a general stomach tonic and invigorator: "Log Cahin cough and consumption remedy," Warner's Log Cabin hair tonic;" a preparation for that universal disease catarrh. cailed "Log Cabin roso cream," "Warner's Log Cabin plasters;" and "Warner's Log Cabin liver pills," which are to be used in

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THE MARKETS.

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